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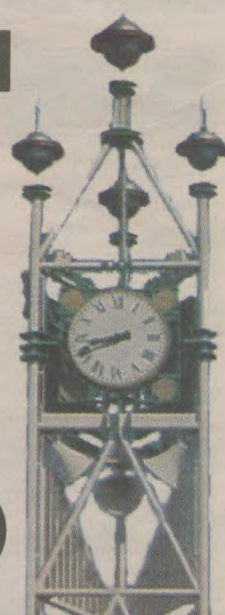
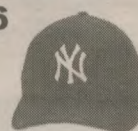
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Providence campus welcomes back over 8,000 students

By JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

The Providence Campus will welcome 8,676 undergraduate students back to campus on September third to launch the 2004-2005 school year. Students representing over 80 countries and all 50 states will gather at numerous events throughout the frantic and exciting weekend to prepare for college life. Over 3,600 students are expected to move into their residence halls over the course of the weekend.

The orientation weekend will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday morning when Check-in begins for Culinary and Hospitality.

University departments have spent the summer months planning and preparing for this weekend, and the school year. Residential Life will assist students at their dorms moving in their belongings and getting settled. This will be the first move-in since the department implemented the housing lottery system, which assistant director Damein Slocum says has worked very well for them.

Many clubs & organizations active on-campus will take part in the weekend by assisting residents and

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Registration: 3,600 students expected to fill residence halls



Hundreds of students from the 65 clubs & organizations will assist freshman and returning students with their move-in process.

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Residential Life is anticipating a large number of returning students who did not receive housing last year to apply for housing again. Prior registration weekends allowed those students to apply on the day of their registration; however that will not be the case this year as the department has changed that process until the last day.

"The staff is well prepared and we're working with facilities on getting the dorms ready," says Slocum. "It's a busy weekend for staff, students, and especially freshmen. It's their first college experience. We are working with Student Activities on letting them know about all of the events so they have an opportunity to meet other students," Slocum said.

The Office of Student Activities will provide parents and students with fun-filled events over the course

of the weekend. The line-up includes numerous forms of entertainment, featuring Frank Santos, an R-Rated hypnotist, comedians Mitch Hedberg and Tony Rock, Duck Tours, motivational speaker Travis Roy, a laser light show in Gaebe Commons, and a 3-D movie.

Comedian Mitch Hedburg is expected to bring over 2,000 students to the Main Gym on the Harborside Campus. Doors will open at 7:00 p.m., according to officials. Well-known, R-rated hypnotist Frank Santos is expected to have the Harborside Recreation under his control on Friday evening.

"I'd like new students to have made connections with other students and feel comfortable with the University. I'd like them to meet someone and feel good," says Tanya McGinn, assistant director of Student Activities when asked about her hopes for the weekend.

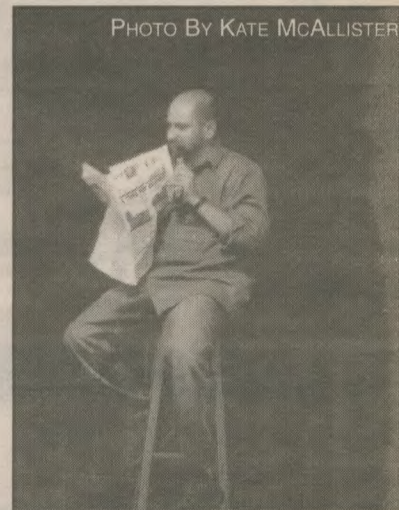


PHOTO BY KATE MCALLISTER
 Dave Attell brings the Herald on stage during last years comedy show.

Student Activities have altered certain aspects of the weekend this year to accommodate parents and students. Departments that were once under the main tent throughout the weekend will now have a presence at Student Activities night, which takes place on both the Downcity and Harborside campuses this year. In past years Student Activities Night took place on only the Downcity Campus. Representatives from Student Activities hope culinary students will have the opportunity to network with the clubs & organizations of their interest this year.

Freshmen will gather at their school's convocation to conclude the weekend, followed by a barbecue on Gaebe Commons.



Community Service Learning Registration

WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

- **Monday, September 13th from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM**
at the Harborside Student Activities Center (2nd floor)
- **Tuesday, September 14th and Wednesday, September 15th from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM**
in the Pepsi Forum

For further information, please call 598-2989.

Nation, state and J&W community set to remember September 11th

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

As students begin to settle into their class routine the first week of school, the nation will gather on Saturday September 11 to remember the third anniversary of the attacks on the nation just 3 years ago. Governor of New York, George Pataki has recently announced plans to commemorate the anniversary, while also calling on elected officials across the nation to plan their own memorial events in conjunction with observances taking place in these cities.

The New York City observance will take place at the World Trade Center site on the morning of Saturday, September 11. The "Tribute in Light" will return for one night beginning at sundown. New York will also hold a state-wide moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. on Saturday.

"New Yorkers and people from around the world will always remember that on September 11th those who believe in freedom overcame those who believe in fear," Governor Pataki said in a press release.

"Since the first, solemn anniversary of 9/11, we have seen many changes at the World Trade Center site. Most recently, we laid the cornerstone of the Freedom Tower, an event that honored the liberties that are the bedrock of our nation. It was a moment that marked a promise kept -- that we will continue to rebuild this great City to honor the memory of those lost in the terrible attacks of September 11th," Pataki said.

The state of Rhode Island will hold a ceremony to remember the attacks on Saturday morning in the State House. Last

"As a campus I think we have come together a lot more. I think we realize at the end of the day we have to protect all of the people that we work with and love with and spend time with should anything happen and how are we going to best do that."

- Veera Sarawgi -VP Providence Campus

year Governor Don Carcieri paid tribute to those who lost their lives in the attacks, as well as those serving in the war on terror overseas. Rhode Islanders are also known to gather at the Wall of Hope, a Rhode Island memorial consisting of 11,000 hand-painted tiles depicting doves, hearts and messages of peace.

St. Francis Chapel was open all day last year for private reflection. A representative at St. Francis stated that this would be the last year the chapel would hold a remembrance service.

Johnson & Wales University has held a candle-light vigil the past two years on Gaebe Commons to remember the 3,000



Many members of the community gathered at the Wall of Hope last year, located near the Providence Place Mall to remember those who lost their lives on September 11.

people killed. On the morning of September 11, classes were cancelled throughout the University, as the community took the time to watch the events unfold, and reach out to loved ones in their time of need. Like the rest of the world, the University gathered shortly after the attacks to hold a candlelight vigil. Thousands also gathered at the State House for the citywide memorial service.

"As administrators September 11th has made us more aware of the things we need to do on a regular basis and the things we need to be involved in on a regular basis outside of Johnson & Wales that continues to allow us to create and maintain a safe educational environment," said Veera Sarawgi, Vice President of the Providence

Campus.

Sarawgi continues, "As a campus I think we have come together a lot more. I think we realize at the end of the day we have to protect all of the people that we work with and love with and spend time with should anything happen and how are we going to best do that."

Plans are now being discussed between students and administrators to remember and gather on campus. Local colleges are also in the midst of planning remembrances.

Since September 11th 2001, an attack has not taken place on U.S. soil. Although the terror alert system was recently raised in New York and New Jersey in light of recent arrests overseas.

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Chasing the gold: Student culinary olympic team victorious at convention



J&W's Culinary Olympic Team: From left: Guillaume Bienaime, Michael Finnen, Nicholas Manning, Brittany Tanelli, John Paul Carmona

By DOM PEREZ
Herald Reporter

J & W's five-member student culinary team is currently in the process of preparing to compete for gold at the IKA International Culinary Arts Competition (Culinary Olympics) to take place this October in Germany.

The 'Culinary Olympics' is an international competition, where chefs come to compete in select categories of culinary expertise, among the creations of Cold-plated foods or garde manger, hors d'oeuvre platters, vegetarian platters, and plated desserts.

The J&W teams dazzling first-place win at the American Culinary Federation (ACF) national convention, coupled with great coaching is what lead them to this point. Chef Joseph Leonardi, culinary arts department chair, took home two bronze medals in the cold-food category; Associated Professor George O' Palenick, was named ACF national educator of the year.

This diverse award-winning team includes senior Guillaume Bienaime and John Paul Carmona both from California, juniors Michael Finnen of New York, Nicolas Manning from Washington and sophomore Brittany Tanelli from New Jersey.

The team received a near perfect score of 32.7 out of a possible 40. The menu consists of four platters, two cold plates, one entrée and a dessert.

The coaches will also compete as an individual team in Germany, other members include: award-winning Chef Uta Schepers, Chef Instructors Mark Soliday and Gill Stansfield all lead by team manager Chef Kevin Duffy, dean of culinary education.

According to Karl Guggenmos, Dean of the College of Culinary Arts the team has both met and exceeded expectations. Last year they won one gold, three silver, and six bronze medals.

The team displays more than thriving synergy, there are individual award-winners also. Finnen and Manning both received best for best in category for their fish and venison platters, respectably last November at the 135th Annual Salon of Culinary Arts competition.

The Olympic team is still in the process of preparing for Erfurt. Practice sessions include a series of meticulous procedures from coating individual pieces on a platter with aspic three times or adorning a venison platter with ornate carrot and leek lacework.

"Competitions require a combination of talent, desire and commitment. As their coach I am impressed with their commitment and performance which is in addition to their academic studies," said O'Palenick

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Attention Students

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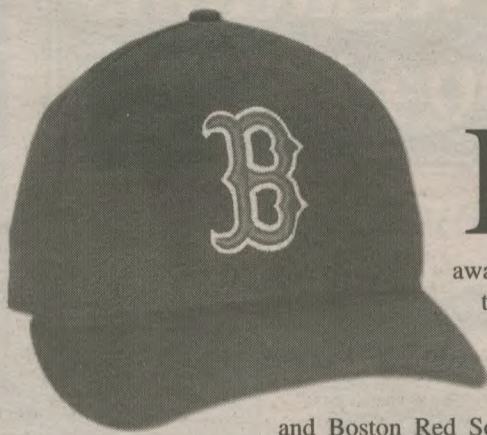
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Yanks vs. Bo-Sox: J&W Style

• NATIONAL SPORTS COMMENTARY •

BY JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief



Less than a year ago, as the chill October air steadily approached, and J&W students packed away their summer clothes, the Providence Campus was in absolute baseball frenzy as the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox battled it out in the unforgettable American League Championship Series. Students, faculty and staff all excitedly joined in on sports most intense rivalry last fall. The passion was evident on the streets, in the classrooms, and in the dining halls, where even those who were not fans of either team joined in on the fun.

Interestingly enough, that passion was not just seen in October. It began in September, when at convocation University leaders proclaimed their love for their teams; then President of the Providence Campus John Bowen announced his devotion to the Yankees in front of hundreds of freshmen students, as another leader made all Johnson & Wales students from Massachusetts cheer when she announced her predictions for the World Series.

The rivalry known so well across America truly takes new meaning on this campus.

Transplanted Yankee fans find themselves considerably comfortable in Red Sox territory as a large majority of students are from the tri-state New York, New Jersey, Connecticut area. Thus, Providence (Red Sox territory) becomes infested with Yankee fans like a slum with a roach problem. This means only one thing: constant bickering back and forth between fans on the streets, in residence halls, in classrooms, and in the bars, of course where it's not just words being spoken and bouncers have their work cut out for them.

Sit near a window in McNulty Hall, or on a bench in Gaebe commons on a sun-drenched day in September and you'll be sure to hear one or two "Yankees Sucks" shrieks. Wear a Yankees hat while walking downtown and not only will you find yourself with great company, but you'll also receive a few 'hard' stares. But there are always those rare strong bonds made between Red Sox and Yankee fans. Just ask Ben Affleck, (the newest self-proclaimed Red Sox spokesman) and J.Lo. Obviously, they don't last very long, and they are not very smooth.

Life is truly much different on the other side. To New Yorkers, it's not as important as it is to New England. There are no evil exchanges of stares, no Boston Sucks chants from left field, and no Boston sucks t-shirts. Though, there are occasional brawls in the stands during games. Maybe this is because the Bombers have been on the winning side since the roaring 20's, when Jazz played on the streets of the Bronx. Since the Yankees practically stole Babe Ruth from the Red Sox, this rivalry has been one sided for over 80 years. From the signing of Jose Contreras, the Cuban lefty who the Red Sox let get away, to the signing of Alex Rodriguez this past winter, to those gritty brawls in Yankee Stadium, it's been all pinstripes.



**HERE'S TO ANOTHER
FALL AT JOHNSON &
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ER 80 YEARS OF
INTENSITY BETWEEN
THE YANKEES AND
SOX.**

This time last year the Yankees were just 3 games ahead of the Boston Red Sox in the American League East. The Red Sox were in the beginning of their "cowboy up" rally slogan, and had all of New England believing this was the year. "Cowboy up" signs and shirts colored New England like the leaves on a tree during fall foliage. Like the leaves, although colorful and beautiful, they eventually fell. They fell to a greater being: nature and the Red Sox fell to a greater being as well: Aaron Boone.

As of today, the Yankees enjoy an uncomfortable lead of 4 games in front of the Red Sox. A lead that was once 10 games. You wouldn't know that from the series between the two teams this year. Every game this season played between them was like game 7 of the World Series. What was probably the most exciting regular season baseball game ever played took place on July 1st of this summer. The 13-inning classic featured a common early inning Pedro Martinez bean ball on Yankees warrior Gary Sheffield, who has been playing with a shoulder injury all year, camera shots of Nomar Garciaparra riding the bench like a college freshman to a bar on one dollar a beer night, Derek Jeter flying into the stands like a bullet to catch what would have been an 'excuse me' hit, and a walk off single by a utility infielder for the Yankees. Yes, the Yankees won.

Later on in the season, the Sox would attempt to take revenge on the Yankees during a bench clearing clash in late July. After the fights on the field ended, the Red Sox went on to win the game in dramatic fashion with a walk-off home run.

Ben Affleck once said in an interview with ABC during the ALCS that the Yankees are everything Boston despises, that they represent the guy up the street that always has nice things, and buys everything, while the Sox are a charming franchise who believe in fairness and beauty. Affleck, is right, the Yankees do always buy everything. But the fact he is clueless about is how they can do that. How? Because they worked for it. Like a true New Yorker, like the Armani suit dazzling stock broker on Wall Street who used to shine shoes in Penn Station to come up. The Yankees work-ethic, and classy way of business are clear features of New York. Just ask Jenny.

From the woods of New Hampshire, to the streets of Boston, to the classrooms of Johnson & Wales, and to the diners of New Jersey, this rivalry never dies. It unites regions and brings people together. "It's like no other," as Joe Torre accurately puts it. It's good for the game of baseball and gives the fans something to look forward to. It brings excitement to the campus of Johnson & Wales during a time when everyone's adjusting to new surroundings and routines.

The greatest thing about this rivalry is that you lose yourself in it. The fans, the coaches, and the players all do. And it never ends. Here's to another Fall at Johnson & Wales, and another 80 years of intensity between the Yankees and Sox.

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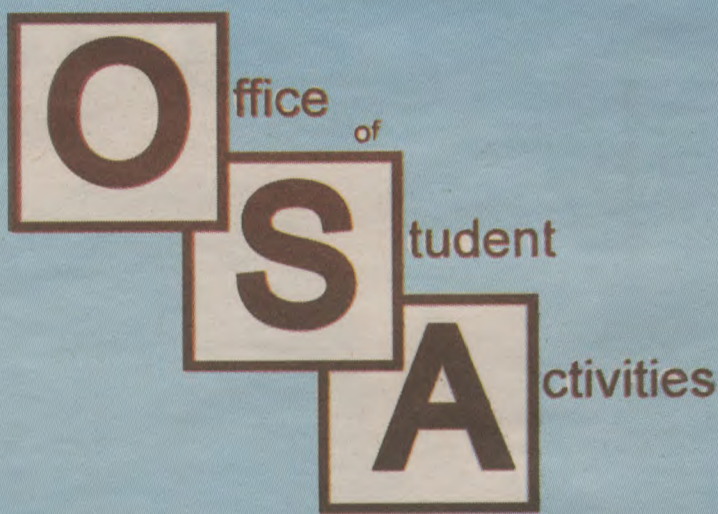
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September 1st- 11th

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5 <ul style="list-style-type: none">12:30 a.m. All Campus BBQ3:00 p.m. Campus Tours6:00 p.m. Student Activities Night in Gaebe Commons8:00 p.m. Laser light show in Gaebe Commons	6 <ul style="list-style-type: none">11:00 a.m. Culinary Convocation11:00 a.m. Duck Tours2:30 p.m. Downtown Campus Tours6:00 p.m. Culinary Student Activities Night7:30 p.m. Travis Roy Lecture9:00 p.m. 3-D Movie	7 <ul style="list-style-type: none">CAMPUS HERALD DEADLINE2-6 p.m. Twister in the CommonsJoin us for a massive game of twister! Gaebe Commons, FREERain Location TBA	8 <ul style="list-style-type: none">2-4 p.m. Bring your own Tye DyeYou bring it we dye it! Express yourself in tye dye.Earth friendly dye in every groovy color under the sun! Gaebe Commons	9 <ul style="list-style-type: none">2-5:30 p.m. Air Brush TattoosGet a FREE psychedelic tattoo.Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement (Lobby)	10 <ul style="list-style-type: none">5-7 p.m. Speed MixerCome meet new people and have a FREE drink. See the JWU way of meeting people. HRC 2nd Floor	11 <ul style="list-style-type: none">7-10 p.m. Price Is Right Game ShowCan you guess the right price? Test your knowledge about any and everything & win cool prizes! HRC

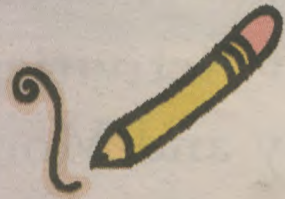
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- Order of Omega Informational September 8th, 5:00 p.m. CBCSI Building
- Meet the Latino Greeks sponsored by UCC September 10th, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Gaebe Commons
- IFC Monday Night Football September 13th, 9:00 p.m. Gaebe Commons
- NPHC Meet the Greeks October 20th, 7:00 p.m. Pepsi Forum



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The Herald: The voice of the community

By JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

We at The Campus Herald would like to welcome all students, faculty and staff back for another exciting year at Johnson & Wales University. We hope you have enjoyed reading our special registration issue, an issue that clearly illustrates all of the joy and excitement that goes into the first weekend of college life. Hopefully, incoming freshmen found this issue useful as they begin the first day of the rest of their lives.

Please allow us the opportunity to tell you a little bit about The Campus Herald. The Herald has been in operation since the 1950's, it was just recently given total student control in the early 1990's. Since then we have made great strides in delivering pertinent news and information to the community. A recently improved layout and design gives you an easy read, while providing an elegant look.

We are staffed by student volunteers, an advisor, a paid advertising manager, and paid editor. Our editorial board consists of an assistant editor-in-chief, arts & entertainment editor, campus-news editor, sports editor, culinary editor and photograph/graphics editor. Our reporters, photographers and graphics assistants strive to satisfy the community with excellence. Together these students lead and guide this

newspaper with journalistic integrity. If you would like to contact any one of our staff members, they can be reached at campusherald@jwu.edu.

We are funded through advertising revenue and a budget based on student fees. We offer the community a reduced rate for advertisements. Every one of our 15 issues throughout the year will consist of a variety of in-depth campus news, local and national coverage with a Johnson & Wales angle, thought provoking ideas and opinions, regular Wildcat sports information, career advice and tasty recipes. This newspaper will mirror the world renowned University that Johnson & Wales has become.

Slowly but surely we are becoming a must have on-campus. We are completely dedicated to producing a quality newspaper, successful in all facets. Our expectations for this year are sky-scraping. Increased campus news coverage, daily sporting news and notable opinions are planned and guaranteed. Eventually we will be able to deliver news through technology. As we attempt to make history we would like to remind you that this is your newspaper. We are always seeking qualified people to assist us and hope to see you voice your opinions in our professional forum.

Enjoy your weekend and school year!

The Facts

- The Herald has 50 locations on-campus
- The Herald is distributed every other Wednesday afternoon.
- The Herald is student-produced. Students are responsible for all aspects of the newspaper.
- The Herald offers a reduced advertising rate for members of the University.
- The community is encouraged to voice their opinions by writing a letter to the editor.
- Newstips are welcomed. E-mail us at campusherald@jwu.edu or by calling 598-2867.



Six key steps to dorm survival

By ALEXIS JUNGDAHL
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

The life of a college student is one unlike any other. Freshmen are faced with adversity at every corner, around every turn. New classes, new teachers, unidentifiable cafeteria food, and new friends just to name a few. Perhaps the most overwhelming and exciting adaptation is to that of dorm living. Here are a few tips to making yourself right at home, in one building with hundreds of students.

• Make it feel like home

Pack up your favorite posters, photos, and even stuffed animals. There's no shame in bringing the items you love the most to help you feel at home in your new space. Room decoration also helps new people get some insight into your personality. Interesting objects can act as conversation starters!

• The open door effect

The first step to meeting new people is having an open mind, and door. Leave your door open while your hanging around. You will be surprised at how many new people you'll meet. It's also good way to get to know the neighbors you'll be spending the next year around. You never know when you'll need some extra computer paper or help moving heavy furniture.

• Be organized

You clean and organized dorm can help make the transition easier on you. Keep in mind, you've downsized. Your living space is now confined to less than half of a small room! Start the year organized and spend a few minutes every week maintaining organization. Plastic bins, bed lifters, crates, and CD racks, and labels can really go far in condensed living.

• Keep it clean

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Smell and mess travel quickly. You can keep your room clean without much effort, with two simple products. A Swiffer sweeper can quickly pick up dirt, dust, and crumbs. Lysol wipes can be used to quickly clean and disinfect the toilet, sink, and shower. Give your room a quick clean up every week by wiping up, washing your dirty clothes, and cleaning out your mini-fridge.

• Snack Time

Keep your mini-fridge stocked with your favorite comfort foods. It will aid study and socialization times and help you feel more at home in your space.

• Get to know your RA

Your floor's RA is there to serve! Get to know them - they can come in handy when you need it the most. Things break, toilets clog, and sometimes you'll get lonely. Your RA knows how it is to live in a dorm and may be able to offer suggestions and solve problems, saving you major stress!

Welcome to Johnson & Wales! You're about to start the next chapter of your life, no doubt one of the best. Best of luck for an awesome year!

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The J&W experience: A parents perspective

BY SUSAN ROTELLA
Guest-Writer

"I have to fill out a what?" After wrestling the FAFSA and all the application forms, the college experience, for both parents and students, can be less traumatic. There are always details, but scale the major mountains first and soon you will be handling the minor crises like a pro.

Being a college student in the '60's and '70's did not prepare me to be the parent of not one, but two, Johnson & Wales students in the 21st century. But when my son, Thomas was accepted into J & W's Computer Graphics and New Media Program in 2002, my husband and I were suddenly thrust into that role. What came first? Was it the confusion that arises from the bombardment of mail and the information overload? Or, was it that we suddenly found ourselves in a whole new world ~ one which required us to educate ourselves in the processes involved in putting a child (oops! young adult) through college? Taking one thing at a time and having a sense of humor helped. By fall, we had scaled the walls of financial aid, scheduling and a variety of other college related hurdles.

Registration Day brought on a whole new set of challenges, some of which we had not considered. J & W is very organized in this area, however, and provides booths for everything from laundry to spiritual needs. Email and bank accounts can be opened on the spot! Tags can be purchased so that students can safely park their cars while at school. Leaving your student at school knowing that many of these needs are taken care of is assurance

to a parent that a student will at least have the basic needs met. It is equally reassuring to a student, especially one who is away from home for the first time.

What if there are questions that need answering when parents have returned home and are miles away? I have always found J & W to be very accessible when contacting the offices for information regarding student academic or health services, financial aid or other university matters. A friendly voice is always on the answering end of the phone with the information required. An unexpected and delightful surprise came in the form of PAWS (Parent Ambassadors Working for Students), a link between the University and parents. A parent is available via Internet or a phone call, to answer questions when the university offices are closed. PAWS is also a great way for parents to get involved without overstepping the boundaries of your student's newfound independence. (Get ready for that, Mom and Dad!) There are many opportunities to get involved, even if you live out of state. Contact Nancy Hardendorf at the University for more information.

A certain amount of 'separation anxiety' and 'letting go' occurs whether your student is a resident or a commuter. Learning to think of a son or daughter as a "college student" and not a "child" means parents must reassure themselves that the good upbringing we gave them will now be on the proving grounds. We must let them make their own decisions on certain issues and live by the consequences. The reverse is also true ~ students must accept the role and assume the inherent responsibilities.

When my daughter, Christina, was accepted into J & W's Culinary Arts Program in 2003, all I could think of was "Round Two: Double Everything!" Having gone through it once makes it a little easier, but many challenges still crop up. For example, I now know how to iron a "T" into the back of a chef's jacket. My kids are both commuters, with different schedules, so we have to work around that, besides deciding who needs the computer more: them or me. My experiences as a parent differ in many ways than those whose students are residents. However, we share many of the same concerns and experiences, besides filling out forms, paying tuition and buying those expensive college textbooks. While residents' parents may feel the separation more acutely, we both must allow our children to make their own choices, learn from their experiences, and experience college in a way that is unique to them as individuals. Many services and organizations are available on campus for students to join. I want my kids to have a well-rounded college experience and to feel more like he "belonged", so I encouraged them to take advantage of these offerings. While Thomas was not so interested, Christina jumped at the opportunity to take personal fitness classes and get involved in some of the activities in the Culinary Arts Department.

Sending my kids to college has certainly broadened my life experiences and helped me grow as a parent. Although I was worried over some things, much of that anxiety has been replaced by a true joy in knowing that my kids are pursuing avenues they feel are right for them. It has

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not always been smooth sailing, but through the rough waters, we hang together and figure things out. I heard these encouraging words the first time we attended Registration and I now pass them on to you: "Encourage your student to make wise choices, enjoy the college experience, and (except for commuters!) don't come home until Thanksgiving."

My freshman experience, and what you should know before the journey begins

BY JONATHAN PAPALEO
Staff-Writer

Welcome to new students who are embarking on a new journey people like to call college; and welcome back returning students brave enough to come back. Remembering back to my first year here, there was so much that I learned over the course of the year that either nobody could have prepared me for, or were some "good to know facts" that I realized on my own. From the small stuff like buying books to the larger interpersonal relationships you will develop, there is so much to learn beyond the tours and brochures.

Perhaps it is best to start off with the small stuff. I don't want to scare you off too early. The bookstore will have large lines when it is time to purchase and sell back books. Get there early and leave yourself with enough time in case of a long wait. Also make sure to ask for the used books before the new; and selling or buying online could end up cheaper when buying, and very lucrative when selling. Next,

make sure to conserve your money throughout the year. Being a little frugal from beginning to end is a hell of a lot better than begging for money all the second half of the year. Since we are on the subject of money, if you plan on working, which I strongly suggest you do, get a job right away. If you wait too long to look for a job, you run the risk of losing any hope of financial income. Once you get into November, places are typically looking for people who will work over Thanksgiving and Christmas break; then they are letting go of the holiday workers, and finally looking for people who will work over the summer. Get the job in September, end of discussion.

Now it is time to get a little more personal; when it comes to your roommate, work things out early. Discuss preferences with sleep times, windows being open, television and music. Get everything out in the open so that you can try to avoid problems in the future. The most important thing to remember is to always be respectful and to handle your issues when they

come up, so that they don't escalate. Here is a list of "Don'ts"

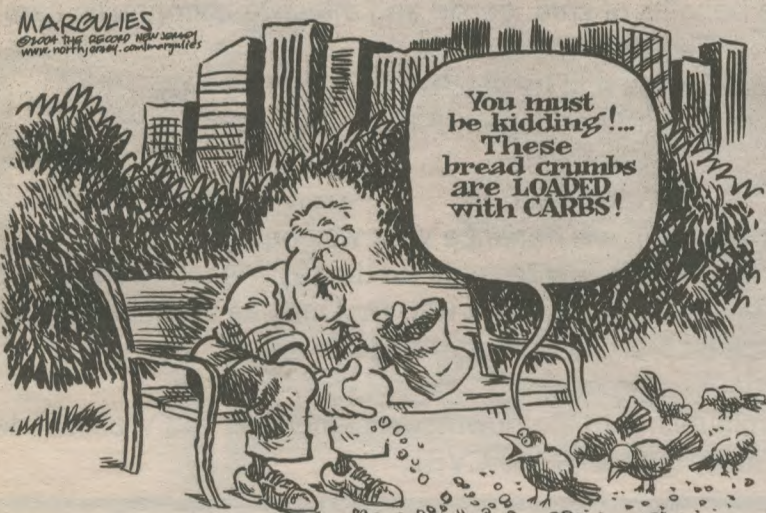
- 1.) Don't be a slob it makes your roommate look bad and yourself
- 2.) Don't burn cookie dough in the microwave
- 3.) Don't be smelly
- 4.) And absolutely don't go through your roommate's stuff.

Finally as much as you say that you won't go home if you don't have to, you probably will. It's good to get away for a while to clear your head and see old friends. Also, call home on your own; otherwise, your parents will call you and give you a hard time for not calling first. You will meet an endless number of new people, that's the easy part. The hard part is deciding who the good ones are. Trust your gut and learn to trust others. But most importantly, never underestimate the concept of fate. You never know what can happen just by wandering around the dorm aimlessly for a while.

You may meet the best group of friends you'll make all year. You don't have to like

everyone, but it would be a smart decision to learn to tolerate people. This is your chance to act mature and responsible. If you don't like your roommate's friends, leave the room or just ignore them, If you don't agree with someone, don't argue, respectfully disagree and move on.

Here are some final thoughts to cover everything in between. You need to keep in mind that you are living in the city, so be safe; walk in groups and when going out for a night of "responsible fun" call a taxi. The local 7-11 on Dorrance Street is great for late night, or early morning food runs. Also, Pizza Queen on Weybosset has really great food and the woman running it is very nice. Finally, my freshman year had its ups and downs, but it was truly the best time of my life and I would never change a moment of it, well maybe some moments, but not many. I hope everyone can feel the same and have the same good experiences, and even some of the bad experiences because it is from those that we learn. Good luck and enjoy yourselves.



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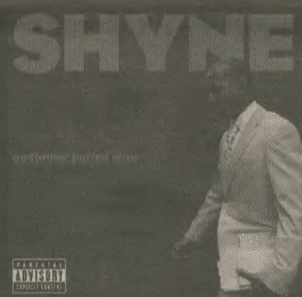
Every superhero fan needs to have "Batman the Animated Series: vol 1" on DVD. It's 10 hours of pure "Bat-excitment."

Movie



A swarm of giant snakes that derive their super strength, size and vitality from the flowers, are also extremely hungry snakes that attack a scientific expedition. We hear it's pretty gory!

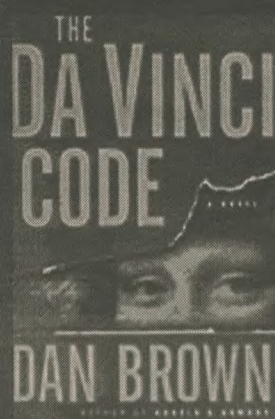
Music



Jamal Barrow's Godfather Buried

Alive album came in at number 3 in albums sold in it's first week, with 157,000. The incarcerated rapper recorded the CD while at Clinton Correctional Facility, serving a 10 year sentence for his part in a 1999 shooting involving P. Diddy. The CD includes a track, "For the record," a song directed towards 50 cent's comments about him earlier in the year. Although Shyne denies recording music from jail, it's obvious on the track he spits over the phone or through a poor quality tape recorder.

Book



Everyone knows that "The Davinci Code" is a sure pleaser, but if your into the whole pirate shabang, then Daniel Defoe's classic tale, "Robinson Crusoe" is a must have for any swashbuckler.

Comic relief from the dismal joy of back to school

Comedians Mitch Hedberg and Tony Rock to perform Saturday, September 4th

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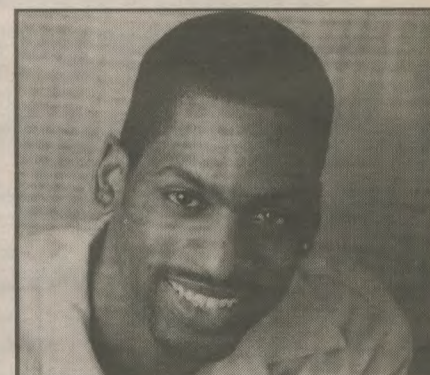
With all the stress of registering and moving back to school, it's nice to know that the hard workers down at the office of Student Activities still care. Everyone knows that laughter is the best medicine, so what better way to unwind the weekend by checking out two hilarious comedians down at the Harborside Recreation Center's main gym on Saturday, September 4. In the past Johnson & Wales students have been blessed by the comedic stylings of Comedy Centrals greats Dave Chappelle and Dave Attell. This year will be nothing short of funny with Letterman regular Mitch Hedberg headlining and Tony Rock opening.

Right now your probably saying, "Oh great! Another younger sibling franchising off his elder." Giving that his older brother, Chris Rock, is a famous comedian and movie star, Tony Rock holds true to the "Rock" legacy name. He just completed his first movie, Meter Maid, and has headlined at the world famous Apollo Theater. Hollywood Reporter even picked him as one of the hot young talents to come out of New York. You can catch Tony Rock starring on UPN's "All Of US".



Headliner, Mitch Hedberg

The soreness in your diaphragm isn't nature calling, it's the pain from laughing so hard. Mitch Hedberg, known for his one-liners, will keep the crowd on their knees. In addition to appearing on "Crank Yankers" and "That 70's Show", Hedberg wrote, directed, and starred in his own independent film, "Los Enchiladas", which premiered at Sundance. He even had a part in Cameron Crowe's rock epic, "Almost Famous". "His non-sensible type of humor has earned him a huge underground college following," said Scott Lyons, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Mitch has completed a reality show pilot for MTV and has secured a developmental deal with FOX for his own sitcom. TIME included him as one



Opener, Tony Rock

of the next generation of comedy stars.

Last year, Dave Attell performed in front of a sold out crowd of 2200 and this year will be no different. "We set out to see whose who among the up and coming comedians and at the right price. Mitch is definitely hilarious and has been in Comedy Central's spotlight," said Lyons on the process of booking the right comedian. The best way to escape from the bureaucratic process of registering is to laugh your face off. Mitch Hedberg and Tony Rock will contribute to the better part of the weekend and will be the topic of conversation on the first day of class. So don't stay in your room and worry about if your internet is hooked up right, go see them and find out what college is really about.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENT CALENDER

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Friday, September 3rd

Ultra the Nightclub
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10:00 PM - 2:00 AM
172 Pine Street, PROVIDENCE

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Providence: More than meets the eye

By **MATHIEW MEDEIROS**
A&E Editor

"This sucks! I'm totally bored. There's nothing to do in this stupid town." Upon your arrival in Providence, your probably asking yourself and others, "What's up for tonight?" When everyone's preference differs, the answer is not always easy.

Other than the comedians performing at Harborside on September 4th, Johnson & Wales offers hours of excitement for the student's viewing pleasure. The University Involvement Board, UIB, along with the Office of Student Activities, OSA, sponsors many events on campus including movies every week. Be on the look out for the posted schedules in the dorms and around campus. Family Weekend & Homecoming is October 8, 9, 10, so make sure you are around.

The culture rich city of Providence also has much to be explored by any adventure seeking patron. For starters, there are over a dozen night clubs and respectable bars that are frequented by a large college crowd. Many tourists have dubbed the Providence Place Mall one of the best malls ever. It attracts "shop-aholics" from all over New England.

If you enjoy dressing up and dancing, then club Ultra is for you. They have two large dance floors with crazy disco lights and the funkier beats around. It's 18+ and gets jam packed on Thursday nights.

Your 21 and you like to go out drinking with your friends but don't like dressing up and waiting in long lines just to dance the night away. If you'd rather sit in your room with your Playstation 2, then Dave and Buster's in the Providence Place Mall is by far the coolest place. Don't worry it's open until 1 am, way past the stores. It has a similar set up to Jillian's in Boston, bar/arcade/restraunt. You can chow down

on wings and nachos, drink a few beers with your buddies, and play some much needed "Dance Dance Revolution" in the process. There's even those regular bar games, such as pool, and tvs with your favorite New England team on. The best part is there's a button on the games to have a server come over to get you a drink.

Providence has art on just about every corner. From the rock venues such as the Strand, the Living Room, and the Call to the art galleries at AS220 and RISD, there is much greatness to be seen as well as heard. On Saturday, September 11 (2004), after that romantic dinner with your significant other, a walk along Waterfire in downtown across from the mall will make the evening so special they'll have to love you.

Theater is a wonderful way to get in touch with your cultural roots. Trinity-Rep is Providence's very own repertory company and they kick off their 2004-2005 season on Friday, September 3 with 'Ain't Misbehavin.' Directed by Kent Gash, this show features exuberating jazz music by the legendary Fats Waller. "More than any show could ask for," said Gash. Be sure to go to www.trinityrep.com for a complete list of the season's schedule.

The Providence Performing Arts Center, PPAC has brought many Broadway smashes to Providence before as well great musical acts. This year will be nothing short of exciting with Mel Brooks' "The Producers" starting off the season on Tuesday, September 21. The New York Times said, "Blissful spectacle that will leave you delirious." Check out www.ppac.org for a complete list of their schedule.

There's always a sporting event or concert going on at the Dunkin' Donuts

PHOTO BY KATE MCALLISTER



Ultra night club will hold a Labor Day Party Sunday night. The club is 18+ and gets jam packed on Thursday nights.

Center and there's always excitement to be had in downtown Providence. What are you waiting for, get out there and find out what college is really all about.

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Shiite militants and U.S. forces battle in Baghdad, five killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Shiite militants and U.S. forces battled throughout the Baghdad slum of Sadr City, and a mortar barrage slammed into a busy neighborhood in the capital in a new wave of violence Saturday that killed at least five people and wounded dozens of others.

U.S. warplanes and tanks later bombarded targets in Sunni stronghold of Fallujah, and U.S. forces exchanged gunfire with insurgents along the city's eastern outskirts and the main highway running to neighboring Jordan, witnesses said. The fighting left at least 14 people injured, hospital officials said.

The new violence came as residents of Najaf began digging out of the rubble and debris left by three weeks of fierce fighting between militants and U.S. forces in the holy city. The crisis ended Friday when the militants withdrew under a peace deal brokered by Iraq's most senior Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani.

FBI spy probe of Pentagon employee has lasted over a year

WASHINGTON (AP) The FBI has spent more than a year covertly investigating, including with the use of electronic surveillance, whether a Pentagon analyst funneled highly classified material to Israel, officials said Saturday. Prosecutors were still weighing whether to bring the most serious charge of espionage.

Charges could be brought in the case as early as next week, said two federal law enforcement officials speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing. The case has taken so long in part because of diplomatic sensitivities between the United States and its close ally Israel, they said.

Although the information involved — material describing Bush administration policy toward Iran — was described as highly classified, prosecutors could determine that the crime involved falls short of espionage and could result in lesser but still serious charges of mishandling classified documents, the officials said.

Traces of explosive found on second plane in Russian aviation disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian investigators found explosive residue on the wreckage of the second of two airliners that crashed minutes apart, a security spokesman said Saturday, adding to evidence that terrorists breached security at one of the country's most up-to-date airports.

The high explosive hexogen was found

on the Tu-134 airliner that went down Tuesday south of Moscow, said Sergei Ignatchenko, spokesman for the Federal Security Service, or FSB, Russia's domestic security agency.

Traces of the same explosive were found on the Tu-154 jetliner that crashed near Rostov in southwestern Russia, officials said Friday. The two planes took off from the same terminal at Moscow's Domodedovo Airport and went off radar screens within minutes of each other hundreds of miles apart on different routes. All 90 people on board died.

The discoveries pointed to terrorism as the cause of both crashes — suggesting that militants had succeeded in getting bombs past airport security to attack Russia's civil aviation system, a vital industry in this vast nation.

Two men arrested in alleged plot to bomb subway station

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. citizen and a Pakistani national were arrested in an alleged plot to bomb a subway station in midtown Manhattan and possibly other locations around the city, police said Saturday.

Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said the men were not thought to be connected to al-Qaida or any other international terrorist organization, although he said they expressed hatred for America.

The arrests came two days before the start of the Republican National Convention, which is drawing tens of thousands of visitors to the city.

Though there was no clear tie to the convention, authorities moved to arrest the two men before it began.

The men had been under police surveil

lance and had discussed placing explosives at the Herald Square subway station and stations at 42nd and 59th streets, Kelly said. The men never obtained explosives, he said.

"It was clear that they had the intention to cause damage, to kill people," Kelly said. "They did not immediately have the means to do it."

He identified the men as Shahawar Matin Siraj, 21, a Pakistani living in Queens, and James El Shafay, 19, a U.S. citizen living on Staten Island.

Even in face of high oil prices, weak job growth, Fed expected to raise rates again

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The job market may be in a funk and oil prices may be in the stratosphere, but interest rates probably will climb again in September because the Federal Reserve is confident the economy's "soft patch" is temporary.

At least that was the prevailing view at a meeting of top central bank officials and their guests at the annual conference put on by the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank.

The main topic of the meeting was the challenge faced by the United States and other countries from a rapidly aging population. Participants also discussed the economic fallout from soaring oil prices.

Members of the interest-rate setting Federal Open Market Committee were guarded in their comments about what may happen at their next meeting, on Sept. 21. But these Fed board members

and regional Fed bank presidents did express confidence about the future of the economy.

Tropical storm strengthens off South Carolina coast; Hurricane Frances strengthens in open water

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A hurricane watch was issued for the South Carolina coast Saturday as forecasters predicted Tropical Storm Gaston would make landfall near Charleston on Sunday night.

The National Hurricane Center posted a hurricane watch for the South Carolina coast from the Savannah River to Little River Inlet as Gaston drifted slowly to the northwest.

A tropical storm watch remained in effect from Little River Inlet north to near Wilmington, N.C., and south to the Georgia-Florida line.

Gaston — the hurricane season's seventh named storm — was located about 115 miles southeast of Charleston, moving westward at about 2 mph with maximum sustained winds near 50 mph. A weather system becomes a hurricane when its maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph.

Gaston, which formed southeast of Charleston on Friday, could bring 4 to 8 inches of rain to coastal areas. A flood watch was issued for parts of South Carolina and North Carolina.

'Friendly' killer whale damaging boats as officials

work on stewardship plan

GOLD RIVER, British Columbia (AP) — A "playful" killer whale who likes to frolic alongside fishermen has damaged three boats in separate incidents in recent weeks.

Luna, described by fishermen as a friendly 5-year-old whale, has made frequent contact with people and boats in waters off Vancouver Island, about 125 miles north of the U.S. border, since he began frequenting the waters more than two years ago.

Now Canadian officials and an Indian group that believes the animal is the reincarnation of its late chief are working on a plan to protect both Luna and humans. Officials hope to eventually reunite him with his pod of U.S. relatives.

Witnesses said Luna damaged the rudders of a sailboat and two gillnetters in Nootka Sound in recent weeks. For hours after damaging the boats, Luna bumped and nudged the vessels, apparently seeking social contact, said Les Rombough, president of Canada's Area D Gillnetters Association.

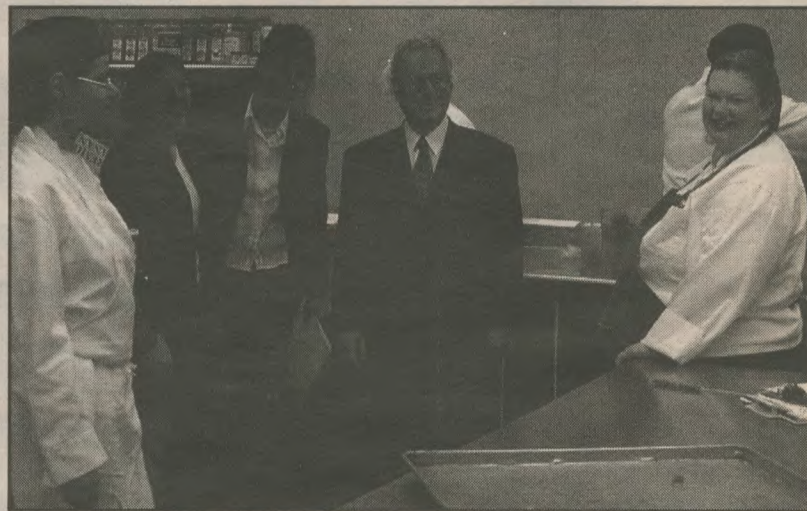
Men's basketball team gives U.S. 100th medal

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — While the U.S. men's basketball team fell short of its gold-medal goal, the bronze it won Saturday night helped the American delegation reach a bigger goal — it was the 100th U.S. medal of the Athens Games.

In reaching the target set months ago by U.S. Olympic Committee chief executive Jim Scherr, the Americans passed their total of 97 medals won in Sydney. And with boxer Andre Ward sure to win either gold or silver on Sunday, the United States will at least match the 101 medals won in Atlanta in 1996.

Other Americans competing on the final day of these games are the men's volleyball team playing for bronze, two wrestlers and two long shots in the men's marathon.

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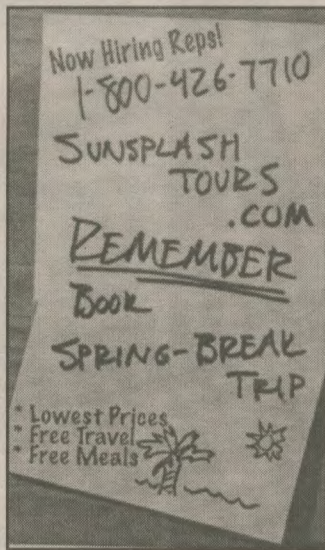
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
 Be careful not to allow the backers of a new financial "deal" to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes. It could hold fewer plusses and more negatives than you were first led to believe.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
 It's a good idea to finish all incomplete tasks so that you can devote your attention to next week's projects. The weekend could hold surprises for romantic Fernandas and Ferdinands.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 A workplace suggestion you made a while ago that you might have forgot-

ten could come back with a request to turn it from idea to reality. Your social life picks up considerably this weekend.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 Someone from the past could return with an intriguing opportunity for a future project. Check into it, by all means. But don't neglect your current responsibilities in the meantime.
LEO (July 23 to August 22)
 Keeping your claws sheathed and using good humor instead to counter someone who's bad-mouthing the Big Cat isn't easy. But it's the best way to avoid more problems down the line.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
 A workplace situation could improve if you're less critical and more supportive of those who are, after all, trying to do their best. Let them know you're there to help when necessary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
 A new job offer might not carry all the benefits you're seeking. Make sure you know what you're entitled to, what is off the table and what is negotiable before you make a decision.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
 A social obligation you would rather get out of could hold some surprisingly positive aspects. Why not go and see for yourself? A family member makes a curious request.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
 Before tackling that new project awaiting you at home or on the job, take time out for some much-deserved pampering to help lift your spirits and restore your energy levels.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
 Your social calendar begins to fill up

more quickly than you expected. And that's great. You deserve to enjoy some good fun after so much time spent on serious matters.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
 A domestic situation continues to improve, thanks to all the tender, loving concern you've shown. A colleague makes a questionable move that you might want to check out sooner rather than later.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
 A sudden turn in a romantic relationship calls for both a rational and passionate response. Keep the love level high, but also find out why the problem arose in the first place.
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